

mon-hungarian, at the cross, by order of his royal highness the duke of Cumberland.

The government hath followed admiral Vernon's plan, and engaged a great number of small vessels, which will be completely arm'd and mann'd, to cruize in the channel.

The talk of peace is now more than ever; and by the best advices will be more advantageous to Great-Britain, than the terms obtained by the treaty of Utrecht.

*London, June 1.* Letters from the Hague say, that the Dutch have absolutely rejected the neutrality prescribed by the French court:—And that the Prussian Troops were in motion towards Magdeburg.

We hear that a plan will speedily be laid before both houses of Parliament, for a general pacification.

*June 7.* Yesterday vice-admiral Lestock waited on his majesty at Kensington, when he was graciously received, and appointed Admiral of the Blue in his majesty's navy; and we hear that he will soon sail with a squadron of men of war into the Mediterranean.

*June 14.* The transports bound for Cape-Breton, who had been wind bound for some time in the Downs, got round to Spithead on Thursday in the afternoon; and as all the soldiers embarked, it was thought the whole fleet for Cape Breton sailed the same evening.

*On the DEFEAT of the Rebels.*

AS his worm eaten Volumes old *Time* tumbled o'er,  
To review the great Actions which happen'd of Yore;  
When the Names of young, *Ammon* and *Cæsar* he saw,  
He smil'd, but soon turn'd to a *Churchill*, *Nassau*,  
With a Sigh, then he said, "What! has BRITAIN no Friend!  
"With These must her Long Race of Heroes have End!"  
When instant a Blast on her Trumpet *Fame* blew,  
Which so long had been silent the Sound he scarce knew;  
Full confest'd his Sight then the Goddess appear'd,  
And half out of Breath, cry'd, "The News have you heard?"  
"Father *Time*, I've one *Heroe* to add to your Store,  
"Brave WILLIAM has conquer'd,—*Rebellion's* no more!"  
Well pleas'd, in his Annals *Time* wrote down the Name,  
Made the Record authentic, and gave it to *Fame*.

*Whitehall, May 15.* Letters from *Laverness* advise, that the Duke had order'd the transport ships to *Shields* to re-embark, in order for the embarking of the Hessian troops for *Flanders*, with all possible expedition. Lord *Loudon* marched on the 8th instant to *Fort Augustus* with 18 independent companies. The Earls of *Cromarty* and *Kilmarnock*, and Lord *Balmerino*, set out for *London* on the 9th.

The rebels now talk of assembling at *Stránhan*, in *Sunart*, and of keeping a body moving to harass the king's troops, in hopes to obtain terms and persuade the people that the pretender's son is to return with a greater Force.

*May 27.* Yesterday came advice that the *Hamburgh* fleet was safely arrived at *Hull* on the 3d. Capt. *Owen*, in the *Carlisle* privateer, has taken a Swedish ship from *Stockholm*, going into *Dunkirk*, with cannon, gunpowder, &c. and brought her into *Dover*.—His Majesty's ships *Amazon* and *Tavistock* have sent into *Falmouth* the *Vierge*, *Borders*, of *Amsterdam*, bound from *Havre* to *Brest*, with timber for shipping. The *William* and *Richard* is arrived at *Plymouth* from *St. Malo's*, whether she carried some French officers, and brought back 19 English commanders.—The Lords *Cromartie*, *Kilmarnock*, and *Balmerino*, taken prisoners in *Scotland*, and the Marquis of *Tullibardine*, brought in the *Blitham*, are arrived in the river.—A French privateer of 10 guns and 80 Men is taken by the Fly sloop of war.

29. An Express is arrived from Admiral *Martin* with an account that he had certain advice on the 19th, that the French fleet were all at *Rochfort*, and had then been joined by 8 Spanish men of war; they are now 24 ships of the line and 10 frigates.

B O S T O N , July 31.

We have Advice from the West-Indies, that a Vessel was arrived at *Statia* from *Holland*, which brought an Account, that the Dutch had at last sign'd a Neutrality with France.

Last Thursday the following Persons were executed here, *Peter Ferry*, *Thomas Rigby*, and *James Cartec*. They all died as they had lived, ignorant and obstinate Roman Catholics, and at their Desire, were put into their Coffins and buried with all their Cloaths and Crosses, and other religious Trumpery about 'em. The other four were reprieved by his Excellency. These Men were all English Subjects taken on board a French Privateer, being Volunteers in that Service.

*Boston, August 18.*

*Postscript of a Letter from Lisbon, July 14, 1746.*

"The Post is just arrived; and by letters from England we learn, That offers of peace have been made by France, but that they were rejected by us; and that the king was resolved to prosecute the war with the utmost vigour.—And they likewise write for certain, that the Dutch will immediately declare in favour of the Allies.—The king of *Sardinia* has reinforced the Austrian army in *Italy* with 21000 men; and the letters from thence say, the remainder of the Spanish army must unavoidably surrender in a few days prisoners of war."

*Louisbourg, on Cape-Breton, July 5, 1746.*

Last Week arrived here in a deplorable Condition, one Capt. *William Ward*, late of the Sloop *Dolphin* from *Antigua*, with all his Crew and 3 Passengers, being unfortunately cast away about 5 Leagues Eastward of this Harbour, the Weather was so thick and foggy for several Days before, that they could not see the Land till they came close to several Rocks, where they were obliged to drop Anchor and take to their small Boat, and exposed themselves (nine in Number) to the Mercies of the Seas and severity of the Weather for 2 Days without a morsel of Victuals, till God was pleas'd to direct them to row towards a Shore, where they with great Difficulty made shift to land between two Rocks, where several of them were much hurt and bruised. The Vessel was gone to a thousand Pieces in less than 10 Minutes after her said poor Company quitted her; she belong'd to Col. *King* of *Antigua*, and was full laden with Rum, Clarret and fine dry Goods, the latter bought at Prize Vendues; nothing was or can be sav'd.

N E W - Y O R K , July 29.

Upwards of Two hundred Men of the new rais'd Troops from this City, design'd on the present Expedition, embark'd last Week in several Vessels for *Albany*, and Preparations are daily making for more to follow; and we hear from most Parts of the Country, that almost all the Companies design'd to be rais'd in this Colony, to the Amount of 1300 Men, are very nigh full, and begin to be impatient to hear the News of the Arrival of the Fleet and Forces from England, that they may take the Field before the cold Season comes on.

By the last Sloop from *Albany* we have certain Advice, that three *Mohawk* Indians have killed the Officer of the French Garrison at *Crown Point*, and another Person who was walking in the Fort-Garden; the Scals they have sent them to *Schenectade*, which we hear they intend to make Present of to his Excellency our Governor; They say the French Soldiers that one of the Scals was killed in the same Manner, and other Stories of our Indians.